THE YANKS WHOM KING GEORGE DECORATED



There were 19 in all. The other seven are in hospital/Left to right: 1st Lleut. Frank E. Schram, 2nd Lieut. Harry Yagle, 2nd Lleut. Michael M. Komorowski, Pvt. Harry Shelly, Sgt. Frank A. Koijane, Sgt. James E. Krum, Cpt. A. C. Shabinger, Cpl. Lester C. Whitson, Fvt. J. Sweredo, Pvt. F. E. Wilkins, Pvt. W. F. Linsky, Pvt. C. W. Kesne.

MASCOTS OF A.E.F. SHINE AT SCHOOL: 20 TAKE PRIZES Regal Prison of Spanish

French Waifs Show Appre ciation by Going Strong on Their Studies

462 NOW HAVE PARRAINS

Week's Adoption List of 13 Includes Two Calls for Seconds-Hospitals and Engineers Lead

TAKEN THIS WEEK

The Week's Adoptions

This week's total of 13 adoptions, bringing the whole number to 462, contains two requests for seconds. They come from the Nurses of Base Hospital No. 5 and from Company G, — Engrs. "On July 20 this year we sent you a check for 500 francs for the adoption of a war orphan," writes the latter organization. "In reply would say that we were much plensed with being alloted a seven year old French girl, with long auburn hair and blue eyes, born on July 4, 1911." Whether they will play in such good luck on their new mascot, and get one that was born July 14, cannot be prophesied just yet.

Officers, on dury in supply and training areas who wis spend week-end, over-night and sipply and training areas who wis spend week-end, over-night and sipply and training areas who wis spend week-end, over-night and sipply and training areas who wis spend week-end, over-night and sypend the fall sypend the fall s

in to assemble their 500 francs, "with-out a single exception."

The Headquarters Motor Transport, Corps Detachment at A.P.O. 717 wants its contribution to "do everything as thousand odd francs can do."

The — Hospital Train encloses 15 francs extra for pictures of the child adopted, to be distributed, if they can be lad, among members of the organi-zation.

HOW TO ADOPT AN ORPHAN

A company, defachment, or group of the A.E.F., agrees to adopt a child for a year, contributing 500 francs (\$87.72) for its support. The children of French soldiers so seriously crippled that they cannot work, or refugees from the invaded districts, as specified by the adopting units.

districts, as specined by the adopting units.

The money will be sent to THE STARS AND STRIPES to be turned over to a special committee of the American Red Cross for disbursement. At least 250 francs will be paid upon adoption and the remainder within four months thereafter.

includes within four months thereafter.

Photographs and the history of each child will be sent to its adopting unit, which will be notified of the child's whereabouts and advised monthly of its progress. The Red Cross will determine the disposal of the child. It will be maintained in a French family or sent to a trade or agricultural school.

No restrictions are placed upon the methods by which money may be raised. Donations and communications regarding the children should be addressed: War Orphans' Department. THE STARS AND STRIPES, G2. A.E.F., I Rue des Italiens, Parls, France.

FAMOUS CHATEAU FOR A.E.F. OFFICERS

TWO SQUADS HOLD

Platoon Three Times Be-

fore Yanks Charge

Shells Begin to Come

Other American forces arrived. So, the Germans were beaten back, and in the midst of a steady hall of shells the Yanks crossed the bridge and advanced on their new objective.

Of those who held the bridge, two were wounded.

Monarch to Be Used as Leave Club

GOLF LINKS, TENNIS COURTS

Estate of 9,000 Acres Is Turned Over to Y.M.C.A. by Present Duc de Valencay

"Fit for a king" is an expression often used to denote the last word in excel-lence. Bien! American officers in France are soon to be offered a chance to spend their leaves at a château that is not only up to the specifications of royalty but that actually was used as a residence for an extended period by a full-fledged monarch.

defice for an extended period of a tor-fledged monarch.

It is true the king did not select this château as his happy home. But he liked it so well that after he had been detained there seven years by order of Napoleon I, they had to resort to evic-tion proceedings to get him off the premises.

Shells Begin to Come

The squads took up their stand, and no sooner had they begun pouring lead in the German forces just beyond the bridge than the Bothe artillery opened up on them.

Shells struck the buildings near them, roofs caved in and debris fell everywhere. Once the entire detail was covered up by a falling walt. The Yanks dug themselves out, and before the Germans could approach the bridge they had recovered their guns and taken up the fire again.

Twice more they were covered up, and twice again they dug out and took up their stand.

Other American forces arrived. Soon the Germans were beaten back, and in

the terested in their parrains, and it is well to advise the parrains right here that they can't write their mascors too often. Most of the children, it goes without saying, are studying English, either the touch and go variety that is picked up in passing, like most of our French, or by serious application to the subject at school.

It is only one of a dozen indications of the fact that the contribution of 500 francs, little enough, perhaps, when you a flex of the fact that the contribution of 500 francs, little enough, perhaps, when you serious in terms of love and good will to a figure bigher than any balance every set down on the hooks of the Banquo de France and the whole of Wall and Broad Streets combined.

The Week's Adoptions

The Week's Adoptions

This week's total of 13 adoptions, bringing the whole number to 402, contains two requests for seconds. They can form the Nurses of Base Hospital No. 5 and from Company G, — Engrs. "On July 20 this year we sent you a check for 500 francs for the adoption of a war orphan," writes the latter organization. "In reply would say that we were much pleased with their galloted asven year old French girl, with long about a hair and blue yees, born on July 4, 1911." Whether they will play in such services and large of the pregent of the pregent of the pregent of the pregent of the predict hat a many things to make a Yankee officery of the pregent with the play in the state of the pregent of the pregent with the ideal spot. There are facilities for golf and tenus. There will be an American were such played as the play in the precent played to the predict that a secondary will be an American be predicted. The prediction as the facility of the pregent with the ideal spot. The prediction is the ideal spot. The prediction is the ideal spot. There are facilities for golf ground the prediction is the ideal spot. The prediction is the ideal spot. There are facilities for golf ground the prediction is the prediction of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction of the pr

-GUILTY AS CHARGED

Chicago Cases Close Suddenly After Hearing of 138 Days

By Cable to THE STARS AND STRIPES] AMERICA. Aug. 22.—One hundred leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World have been found guilty in Cht-cago on indictments charging them with

violations of the esponage act, the se-lective service act and the conspiracy statutes.

The cases closed suddenly, after 138 days of hearing, during which the evi-dence included everything from strikes, subotage and sedition to the philosophy of society.

Jury Returns Within Hour

At the end, the defense elected to submit the case to the jury without a closing address, and, to the great surprise of the defendants, the jury returned a verdict within one hour—"Guitty as charged."

Among the convicted leaders is William D. Haywood, general secretary and treasurer of the LWW. The maximum penalty is 27 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Arguments for a new trial will be heard next week. The defendants are amazed, and say they expected a hung jury at the most.

TAX ON SUNDAES LIKELY.

BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES AMERICA, Aug. 22.—You can't tell a luxury until you pay for it. It looks now as if sodas, sundaes and soft drinks were soon going to set the drug store hound back two cents extra per each as a luxury tax. a luxury tax.

TOP HIS BROTHER. BUT THAT DIDN'T GET HIM ANYTHING French Strike New Blow-

Not Until "Mother" Hogan Discovered the Kid's **Body After the Fight**

to keep lights on in his billet after taps and, for his unruliness, was soundly thrashed by the top in full view of the deeply impressed company.

Then came an anxious August day when the first battalion was to lead a charge on a treacherous hill beyond the Ourcq and "Mother" Rogan, as top sergent of headquarters company, had to stay behind, knowing what the day's work was and knowing too, that the kid would be in the thick of it.

He himself crossed the battlefield in the wake of the troops and, in the pouring rain, made his worried search from dead to dead. The search was not long on the bring of a German trench, where six of the enemy lay killect, he found two boys of Company A. They had died crouching over their empired riffes. One of them was the kid.

Captain's Silicker as Shroud **BRIDGE OVER VESLE** Falling Buildings Cover

Captain's Slicker as Shroud

Three times they were covered up by falling buildings, and three times they dug themselves out, recovered their machine guns, set them up and tureed the die on the Germans, who sought with their artillery to stop the bail of bullets from the bridge that was being held by one platon of American Infantry. It was the bridge across the Vesle between Fismes and Fismettes that the two squads of Yanks, with the aid of four automatic rifles, held against all comers, the comers being two componies of Germans and about all the artillery the German Army could scrape up around the town of Fismes.

The lieutenant who was in command of Fismes at the time that town was captured from the German and of Pismes at the time that town was captured from the Germans until the Americans could cross in sufficient numbers to sweep down or Fismettes.

Shells Begin to Come

Captain's Slicker as Shroud

It was the older brother who buried the younger on the field where be had fallen. Because there was no blanket at hand to serve as a shroud, the cuntain whipped off his own streaming slicker and wrapped the dead boy in that.

"The kid seems to have given a good account of himself," said "Mother" Hogan, and went back to his work.

The chronicle of the same regiment tells of two more brothers. Henry and George Rutledge sailed together, but on the way over. George was suddenly taken ill and died.

"It means I must account for 20 Germans," Henry said at the graveside when they buried his brother in France. "We'd each agreed to kill ten of them."

At this slint, he went determinedly to work. He progressed so marvellously as a riflemain that they made him a shiper and gave him free rein to wander where he would in the forefront of a fight.

In one contest, using a Springfield rifle with felescopic sights, he achieved 217 consecutive hits on a five-inch hull's eye at a distance of 300 yards, so there is small wonder that there were five carefully recorded notches in his gun when his outfit was summoned into the fight between the Marne and the Ourea, Ilis pals said he had really killed seven At last accounts, Corporal Rutledge had been too busy to set down his mounting score, but they say that when he gets round to it, he can add 11 new notehes. He is not done yet.

WILSON

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80,000 PRISONERS FIVE WEEKS' TOLL

British Attack North of Ancre

Body After the Fight

DOUBLE SCORE TO SETTLE

Henry Now Doing His Own Share and That of Brother Who Died on Transport

All six of the Hogan brothers from Neilsville. Wis., were in uniform before the war had run its course many mouths but only two of them. Arthur, an old soldier who had served six hitches, and his kid brother, Otto, landed in the same regiment.

For a while after they reached France Otto was even in the company where Arthur, generally known as "Mother" Hogan, was top sergennt. His kinship to that amiable but firm disciplinarian did not get him anything, as he found out the night he tried, in larky mooth okeen lights on in his billet after taps and, for his unruliness, was soundly thrashed by the top in full view of the

six miles and adding more than 10,000 to the score of prisoners.

On Wednesday the British, attacking on a 10-mile front north of the Ancreswept far forward into the 1916 battlefield of the Somme.

On the Veste, still a disputed river, there was only the steady play of artillery. In the Vosges, the Americans improved their positions at several points, and captured the village of Frapelle.

The week brought the bews that American troops, following British and Japanese contingents, had landed at Vladivostok and that friendly forces had captured 17kutsk.

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From the Minute Man of 476 to the Minute Men of 1918 in France



COMPADES:

When we Continental Minute Men went out to fight at Paul Revere's summons, one thing they didn't tell us was that we were going to learn a lot from this thing and come back better educated and with broader minds. I suppose you fellows are pretty well fed up on that sort of

talk, even though you know it's true. It is like telling a girl she will make some man a good wife. She knows it's true, but she could murder any married woman who tells her so Well, you will know a lot more than a lot of the old fellows t go to

you went away. This story will illustrate what I mean. Two army officers were natible; a practice right flight in a dirigible balleon. The right was that and windy, and a little after daybreak they figured out that they were somewhere in southern Indiana, but were not store just where.

So they flow low over a farm where an old chap was just going out with his team, and called down to him. The Hoosier farmer at first couldn't imagine where those voices come from, but at length he looked up. "Where are we?" called the military men.

"Hey?" asked the farmer. "Where are we?" they reared again.

"Why," said the old fellow, in a querulous]voice, "you be up in a balloon, bean't ye?"

As I said, a few fellows are going to find out that there are other places on earth besides the one where they used to live, other towns besides their old county seat. New York boys are learning that there is a whole United States on the other side of the Hudson River, and Boston boys are finding other foods besides codful, and beans.

Here's hoping all of you take a look at Lerlin.

I salute you !

THE MINUTE MAN OF 76.